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# President Nelson tells views on center

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 16

## Frosh election seminar slated today at 4 p. m.

By GRACIE LAWSON  
Staff Reporter

There will be a freshman election seminar at 4 p. m. today in Smith Hall 154. All freshmen interested in running for class office or Senate should attend.

The purpose of the seminar is to discuss campaign procedures and rules.

Elections Commissioner Mike Robinson said the possibilities of a two-party system will be discussed at the meeting.

Another proposal which will be brought before the Senate is a change in the constitution which now states that in case of a tie in Senate elections a majority vote of the Senate would decide the winner.

The proposal states that in case of a tie a second election will be held a week after the original.

Filing times for freshman candidates will be tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and on Monday from 9 a. m. to noon. Students may file in the Student Government office.

To file, a student must be a fulltime student (carrying 12 or more hours) and must have an average of at least 2.0.

On Oct. 8 there will be a meeting on parliamentary procedure and the functions of student government.

Drawing for positions on the ballot will be Oct. 10.

Freshman elections will be Oct. 16 in the Student Union basement from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Because of national elections, the voting machines will not be available.



Benchside chat . . .

**PRESIDENT** Roland H. Nelson Jr. began his new program Monday morning of sitting on a bench near the Student Union to be available to students, faculty and staff who want to talk with him. One of the early visitors was Riley Brothers, Huntington senior.

## Leadership Seminar plans readied; speaker, cost for weekend listed

Plans have been completed for the 1968 Leadership Seminar with Thomas O'Keefe, dean of student activities at Ohio University, slated to give the keynote address Oct. 4, according to Riley Brothers, student government affairs commissioner.

Vice president of academic affairs Dr. A. Mervin Tyson will give the banquet address Saturday night. Dr. Tyson will discuss student participation in the administrative aspects of the university.

Saturday discussion groups will be conducted by Miss Carolyn Karr, instructor of social studies; Dr. Edwin Cubby, professor of social studies, and Maj. James B. Carroll, assistant professor of military science.

Their respective topics are "Communications: The Administration and The Student," "Student Involvement and The Administrative Role," and "Conflict in Ideas of Ideals? True or False?"

Dean of student affairs Olen E. Jones, commenting on the conference, said, "Last year's conference was very beneficial. Such a conference gives students an opportunity to meet faculty and administrative members in an informal atmosphere to air their problems and examine their problems from all standpoints."

Dr. Cubby, a discussion leader, said he had no

preconceived ideas as to how the conference should operate.

"I don't view the seminar as something to be planned," said Dr. Cubby. "It will develop and evolve as people participate."

Student government sources felt similarly. Commissioner Brothers commented, "We hope that this conference will bring out several different ideas and opinions concerning the student's role in administration."

Robert Salsitz, Parkersburg senior and coordinator of last year's conference, commented on the small attendance at the 1967 meeting. "I blame the poor participation on The Parthenon. I told them a month previous to the conference, and two weeks before the seminar I got a small ad in the classified section," he said.

Donna Canterbury, Madison junior and coordinator of this year's conference, said, "President Nelson says 1968 is the year for action. We hope this will start the year off well."

Applications to the seminar may be obtained in the Student Government office. They must be returned with a \$3 deposit before Friday. The remainder must be paid during registration from 3-6 p. m. at Cedar Lakes Oct. 4.

Any campus organization may sponsor delegates and individual students may attend.

By NANCY SMITHSON  
Editor-in-Chief

In an interview Thursday, President Roland H. Nelson Jr. offered a third side to the question of whether to raise student fees and begin construction of the planned student center, or whether to hold back the fees and investigate possibilities by the Student Senate investigatory committee.

Senate is awaiting a second report from the committee before deciding whether to take action on the bill.

President Nelson suggested alternatives to the proposed building possibilities.

His alternative is the metroversity in action.

When the Senate committee submitted its first report last Tuesday, Bob Cassell, committee chairman, declined to say what the committee will propose when it reports again next week. He did speculate, however, that it "may call for a redrafting of the plans."

He said the committee hoped consultations with architects Dean and Dean would lead to an inclusion of specifications which would allow expansion. The committee deems this expansion vital in order to accommodate expanding student population which is already exceeding projections on which the building plans were based.

**President Nelson's reaction to this was concern that the students recognize all the implications of such a move.**

"When you propose a new building, you are talking about delivery in about 1973," he said, explaining that plans for such a project usually take about six years from the initial stages.

He said the questions of the committee are "well taken." But, according to Dr. Nelson, "The criticisms aren't strong enough for me to outweigh two factors—the long delay and possible alternatives."

"Planning is a good thing," he said, "but it can be used as an excuse never to do anything. The worst decision of all in this case, would be no decision."

**He pointed out that because planning takes so long for such a project, a student center proposed and planned now would be outdated in the six years it would take for it to materialize.**

"I say go with it now instead of asking for a six-year lag," he said. "This decision is based on both a negative and a positive factor."

The negative factor is the long delay which denies progress.

The positive factor is a new trend in student center planning.

According to Dr. Nelson, "There is a trend at many campuses building new student facilities to get away from the idea of housing all student activities in one building."

He termed the traditional concept of one student center an "adolescent ghetto."

**He said there would be greater progress at Marshall if the school built the planned center now and provided additional facilities at different points on campus as the need arose.**

One of the suggestions in the investigatory committee's report was the possibility of building a 20-30 room hotel as part of the student center. This would house visiting athletic teams, campus visitors, and it would also be used as a laboratory experience for students enrolled in a "Hotel Management" curriculum which Marshall could initiate.

Dr. Nelson sees Marshall as

the ideal school to offer such a curriculum.

"West Virginia's future is in the tourist business," he said. "Marshall is located in the vacation center. Why not offer a curriculum in hotel management? Why not do something that makes sense for use instead of waiting for someone else to do it for us? Why not let Marshall be first in something?"

Applying the metroversity concept of cooperating with private industry, Dr. Nelson proposed two reasons that the school offer such a course in cooperation with an established hotel.

According to him, the small operation proposed to be included in the student center is economically unsound.

**"It's best to let people run such a business who know the business. Amateurs could lose their shirts in a small operation," he said.**

Marshall's location in a city gives it an advantage over other universities which would be forced to build such facilities, he said.

President Nelson said a downtown hotel had expressed an interest in such a cooperative venture. If the cooperation can be worked out, Dr. Nelson said, Marshall could possibly think about such a curriculum in a year or two.

## Daily digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

**8 a. m. to 3 p. m.**—Students may pick up tickets for Duke Ellington show in the rear hall of Old Main, upon showing activity cards. The performance will be Monday at Keith Albee Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

**Beginning at 2:30 p. m.** judging will take place to select a coed to represent Marshall in the "Miss MAC Football Queen" competition, in the North Parlor of Old Main.

**4:30 p. m.**—Touch football on Central Field, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fours, and Pi Kappa Alpha Threes.

**5:30 p. m.**—Touch football on Intramural Field, Kappa Alpha Threes and Phi Kappa Taus.

**5:35 p. m.**— Touch football on Central Field, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fours, and Veterans Club.

**5:45 p. m.**— Little Sisters of Minerva meeting in the Student Union.

**5:45 p. m.**— Student Senate meeting in Smith Hall Auditorium.

### DEFENSE LOANS

National Defense loans will be distributed between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. today and Wednesday in the basement of Old Main. These loans are for students who have previously applied for them.





### DZ's new home

ALTHOUGH NOT QUITE finished, the new Delta Zeta sorority house at 1695 Sixth Ave. opened at the beginning of school and houses 33 women. Construction was finished this summer but work on the interior has not been completed. This is the third new sorority house constructed at Marshall.

## MU lobbyist group to form

By NANCY HINCHMAN  
Staff Reporter

Students for Better Education is the official name of Marshall's student lobbyist group.

"The purpose of the organization is to improve the image of Marshall with the legislature," said Mary Jo Ashley, Amma senior and coordinator of the group. "We want to establish personal contact with all members of the state legislature."

To acquaint each legislator with the problems of Marshall, Students for Better Education will follow the priorities of President Roland Nelson and will work closely with faculty, administration and alumni.

According to Miss Ashley, the group will be divided into five areas which will follow the lines of West Virginia's five Congressional Districts. Student chairmen for each of the five areas are: Bob Goodrich, Moundsville freshman, first district; Lynn

Kittle, Camden On Gauley junior, second district; and Norwood Bently, Huntington senior, third district. The fourth district chairman will be appointed soon. Madeline Stover, Beckley sophomore, is the fifth district chairman.

Miss Ashley said that there would be approximately 20 students working under each area chairman. The students will begin their work by writing a letter to a legislator.

The initial "get acquainted letter" will be followed by approximately eight letters before the Legislature convenes in January. Among these letters will be an invitation to visit the campus," said Miss Ashley. "When a legislator comes to campus, he will spend the afternoon with the student who has been writing letters to him."

During the legislator's visit to the campus, the student can further acquaint him with Marshall's problems.

According to Miss Ashley, the students who write the letters will be given a biography of the legislator to whom he is to write. He will also receive a copy of the budget request to study; a paper explaining the legislative process; a report by David Montgomery, Huntington sophomore, telling the history of Marshall's budget; and a form letter to guide the student in writing letters to his legislator.

"This information will help each student converse with his legislator and acquaint him with problems concerning Marshall," Miss Ashley said.

From the approximately 100 students who will be writing letters, 15 will be selected to represent Marshall when the Legislature convenes in January.

"We will select the students who have worked the hardest during the semester to go with us to Charleston," Miss Ashley said.

## Marshall student found shot

An autopsy performed Sunday night in Huntington determined that the cause of death of a Marshall freshman, Clinton Charles Wallace, 28, of Hurricane, was a .22 caliber bullet wound in the head, authorities said.

Dr. S. Werthammer, chief pathologist at Cabell-Huntington Hospital performed the autopsy on Wallace's body which was found Saturday in an open field near Ranger in Lincoln county. A polio victim, Wallace was found wearing a brace on his right leg and with a .22 caliber pistol lying under his right arm. He had reportedly purchased a pistol and shells in Huntington.

According to Winfield State Trooper T. G. Yoho, other tests will be run at a Charleston lab-

oratory. Trooper Yoho gave no indication that there was foul play. Investigation was transferred from Lincoln County to Putnam County, Wallace's home.

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## World news

(FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WARSAW, Poland — A Warsaw lawyer was convicted Monday on a charge of possessing religious documents deemed harmful to Poland.

After a two-day closed trial last week, Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, 55, was given a suspended six-months sentence.

The court said the lawyer violated Polish law by having in his possession two documents on church-state affairs which 'threw a false light' on relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist regime. The documents were about principles of freedom of religion in the world and Poland and atheism and its activities in Poland.

\* \* \*

VIENNA, Austria — A conference of 45 Communist parties was believed to have opened Monday in Budapest, Hungary, behind a news blackout. Informants in Vienna said they expected it to postpone or cancel Moscow's projected "world" Communist conference, originally scheduled for Nov. 25.

The big international meeting in Moscow, sought by the Russians as a device for reasserting Kremlin authority in the movement, is believed already to have been a casualty of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The informants said there might be some face-saving decision in Budapest, but that a number of West European parties were adamantly against a full-scale summit in view of party controversy over the Czechoslovak events.

\* \* \*

NEW YORK — Most of New York City's 1.1 million public school children returned to classes Monday after a three-week strike by unionized teachers, but the agreement which settled the dispute was labeled unacceptable by the head of the Brooklyn school district which touched off the strike.

### An editorial

## How does 'Joe' feel?

Everybody knows what the Senate investigatory committee thinks of the proposed Student Union — it wants some changes made to make it fit a growing University.

Everybody knows what Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph S. Soto thinks of the subject — it's been four long years and the architects haven't been paid.

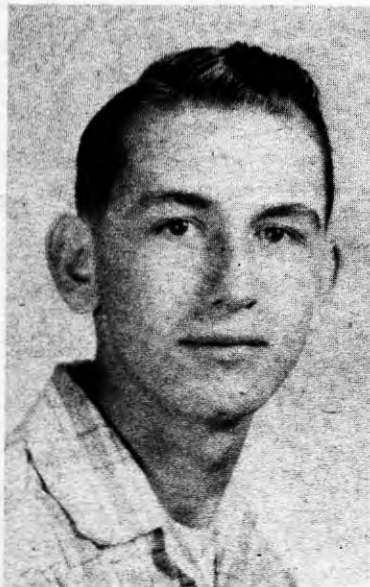
Everybody knows what President Roland H. Nelson Jr. thinks of the project — "go with it now."

But not very many people know what "Joe College" thinks of the matter. It might be interesting to know, since he is the one who is either going to pay the additional fees or continue to play bridge in a booth shared with seven other "Joe Colleges" because there isn't enough room in the present Student Union for the University population.

There are several ways to hear what the student body has to say about the union, none the least of which is a referendum to be included with freshman election balloting.

It's time students had a chance to say just how involved they want to become in their University.

NANCY SMITHSON,  
Editor-in-Chief



CLINTON WALLACE

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### Dean lectures

GUEST SPEAKER for the Journalism 101 class last Thursday was Dr. Donald Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Dedmon discussed communications. The beginning journalism class, "Survey of Journalism," has one of the larger enrollments on campus, 94 students, and meets in the small auditorium in Smith Hall.

## Five fellowships awarded

Two National Defense Education Act three-year fellowships, one Education Professions Development Act fellowship, one Danforth Fellowship, and one Woodrow Wilson Fellowship have been received by 1968 graduates, as reported to the Office of Academic Affairs by department chairmen.

The recipients and the schools they are attending are James F. Madison, French major, Pennsylvania State University; and Diane Towne, Latin major, University of Iowa, NDEA fellowships; Janie Larmoyeux, French major, Appalachian State University, EPDA fellowship; Edward J. Hinson, English major, University of Washington, Danforth Fellowship. Roger Cunningham, English major Indiana University, received the Wood-

row Wilson Fellowship.

Those who received graduate assistantships at Marshall are Kay Williams, education; Carol Jarrell, education; Estella Curry, education; Linda H. Chan, English; Edwin Gartin, history; Barbara Hensley, journalism; and Jane Baribeau, music.

Other assistantships include a NDEA summer stipend for Diane Edwards, French, University of Maine; Charles L. Miller, astronomy, University of Texas; Richard Nida, speech, University of

New Mexico; Michael Hattman, political science, Kent State University; Sandra Jarrell, psychology, Southern Illinois University; V. Cathryn Dohm, chemistry, David Berry, mathematics, and Joseph Daniels, mathematics, all at the University of Kentucky; Paris H. Wiley, engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Charles Coffman, mathematics, University of South Dakota, and Martha Johnson, NDEA Fellowship at the University of North Carolina.

### Three gov't posts are still available

Three student government positions are vacant for the coming year, according to Barbara Arnold, Chesapeake senior and student government executive secretary.

Junior court justice, press secretary, and Commissioner of Publications and Public Relations may be applied for by obtaining civil service applications in the Student Government office.

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## Zeta Beta Tau winner of 3 national awards

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has been awarded three national trophies, according to Chapter President Robert Salsitz, Parkersburg senior.

The awards are among 12 trophies presented yearly by the national fraternity.

ZBT received the Dr. Herman Abromowitz Award for their efforts and accomplishments in enhancing the prestige of their fraternity on both local and national levels.

The chapter was commended on the fact it is represented in nearly every campus organization, according to Mr. Salsitz.

The second award is the Louis Marshall Trophy, given to the chapter which conducts the best program of inspiring interfaith brotherhood.

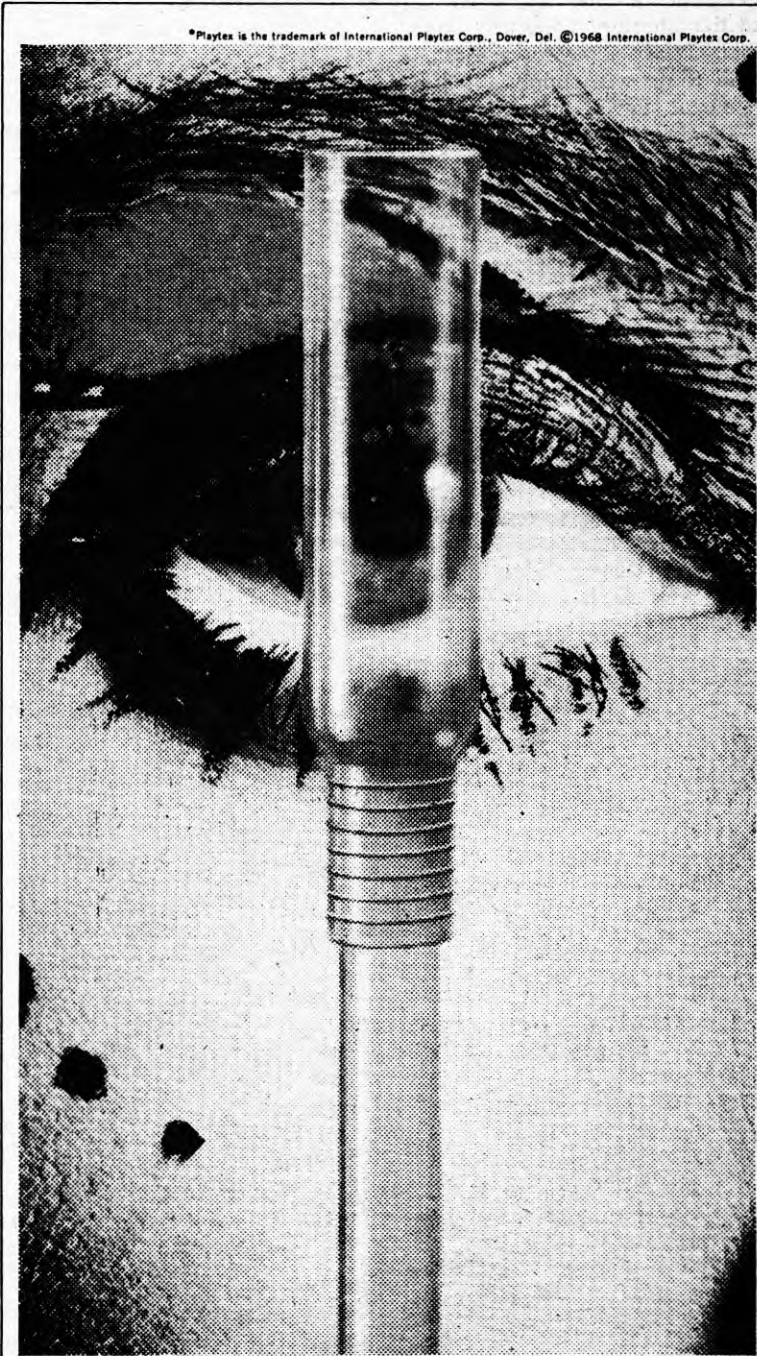
ZBT also received the St. Louis Alumni Club Award for its social service program. Among projects cited were the brother's participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive and their community service activities.

"It was a complete surprise to us," said Fred Mackler, Camden, N. J. junior and ZBT treasurer.

### Business unit will relocate

The Department of Business Administration will occupy new offices at 1616 Fifth Avenue early this month, said Dr. Harry McGuff, department chairman.

Workmen have been renovating the former Delta Zeta sorority house since late August. The interior has been repainted and rewired, partitions have been installed and new flooring added to provide the department with 22 new offices and a seminar room.



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## MU among Head Start co-sponsors

Marshall University is a key sponsor for the new Head Start Program in West Virginia.

Dr. Bernard Queen, assistant professor of education, represented Marshall at the initial meeting in Charleston last week with representatives from Concord College, Bluefield State College, West Virginia University, the State Department of Education, and Educational Projects Inc., which will help finance the program. Workers with the Head Start Program in Cabell, Kanawha, Raleigh, Wyoming, Mingo, and Monongahalia Counties completed the committee.

Dr. Queen explained the main objective of the meeting was "to develop dialogue and communication between members of the committee."

The program, which is the first of its kind in the United States, is scheduled to start Oct. 14 in the counties which attended the Charleston meeting. Marshall, WVU, Concord, and Bluefield State will supply the professional staff which will teach.

Involved with Dr. Queen in this project at Marshall are Dr. Woodrow Morris, professor of education; Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Dean of Teachers College; Martha B. Rummell, assistant professor of education at the Lab School; Miss Margaret C. Campbell, assistant professor of education at the Lab School, and Mrs. Lelia Curry, coordinator of the Field Service.

Dr. Queen explained as the project progresses, more Marshall people will become involved as "we will be drawing on staff members in other departments to provide instructional programs."



**TWO TAU KAPPA EPSILON** fraternity cavemen hunt their mates for TKE's annual Stoneage Stumble dance, held Saturday night at the Huntington Police Recreation Center. Music was provided by The Seven Seas. From left are Mary Hesson, Huntington senior; Dave Cleek, Charleston senior; Alice Gates, Charleston sophomore, and Bob Browning, Barboursville senior.

Turning back time . . .

## Forum's purpose discussed

College Life Forum, which began at Marshall last winter and is continuing this semester, is part of the Campus Crusade for Christ, International, an interdenominational Christian movement, according to Gregg Terry, Huntington senior and student mobilization leader of the group.

"It's purpose," said Terry, "is to communicate the Gospel in the terms of the college student of today."

This past summer, Terry spent a week with the Campus Crusade project in Newark, N. J.

Then, for 11 weeks he ran a Christian coffeehouse at Ocean City, N. J.

Speaking of his experiences, Terry said, "Our purpose in being there was to break down barriers. We really had a lot of success. Four out of five of the people I talked with responded positively."

Mike Hall, Huntington junior, spent a week in Newark and five weeks in California.

He went to Huntington Beach and the Watts area of Los Angeles, talking to people about the Christian faith.

"Seven hundred students went to Watts," Hall said, "on invitation and in cooperation with the churches in that area. The reception we received in Watts was greater than in any other community I've ever been in. It was a very rewarding experience."

Terry explained that "Christianity is not a religion but it's a personal relationship on a moment to moment basis with the most dynamic and revolutionary person of all history."

## Dr. Brothers to open Forum Saturday night

The Marshall University Community Forum opens Saturday night with Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally syndicated columnist and psychologist.

On Oct. 28, Hjordis Kittel Parker will present a new color film, "Norse Adventure," a view of Norway today.

Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak Nov. 22.

Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, 1951-1967, will speak Dec. 5.

Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze, a 17 member Italian chamber orchestra will perform Jan. 20.

Robert Davis will present his new film on Belgium, "Unique Petite Belgique," Jan. 27.

A film, "Rainbow Lands of Central America," will be presented by Thayer Soule, Feb. 17.

Clifford Kamen will show "The Philippines" Feb. 25. Mr. Kamen's films have won awards from coast to coast.

Arnold Moss will present his dramatic panorama "Windows on America," a song-story of the best that has been thought and written about our country.

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and managing editor of the New York Times, will be here April 15.

The Forum is free to students with ID cards. Others must purchase season tickets from Mrs. E. Norval Carter, 533 13th Ave.

### DR. NOBLE ELECTED

Dr. Alma N. Noble, associate professor of modern languages, has been elected second vice president of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association.

## Campus briefs

### BOOKS DONATED

A set of Encyclopedia Britannica has been donated by Sanford Bryant of 1113 9th Ave., to Marshall University through the Alumni Association. According

to Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs, arrangements have been made to have the volumes properly marked and a notation will appear in the books accrediting Mr. Bryant for his generous gift.

### CERTIFICATE PRESENTED

A Department of the Army certificate of service and a pin were presented to Mrs. Helen L. Gebhardt in recognition of 10 years of federal service. The award was presented by Col. Henry C. Bowden Jr., professor of military science. Mrs. Gebhardt is a secretary for the department of military science.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, Virginia Parrish and Dr. Simon Perry were elected to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, it was learned from Dean Donald N. Dedmon.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-8411

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# Oertel optimistic after 35-12 loss

By LARRY MAYNOR  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd football team ran its record to 0-2-1 Saturday with a 35-12 defeat at the hands of Toledo, but MU quarterback John Oertel is optimistic about the team's chances of breaking the losing streak.

"If we continue to play together as a team there is no reason we can't win the rest of our games," Oertel said. "We've got the two toughest games behind us."

"If we could have eliminated three mistakes we could have won," he said.

The mistakes the junior quarterback referred to were a pass interception, that was returned 93 yards for a touchdown, a long punt return that set up another Toledo score and a blocked punt that was recovered in the Marshall end zone for another Toledo touchdown.

Oertel, who took over the signal calling duties for sophomore Don Swisher, was not pleased with his performance. Oertel threw 35 times completing 15, but had three intercepted.

"I think I rused my throws." "We wanted to concentrate on the short passes and stay away from the long stuff," Oertel said.

Oertel scored both of MU's

touchdowns on runs of one and four yards.

The Herd had 254 yards total offense to Toledo's 299, and picked up 19 first downs to the Rockets' 20. Sophomore fullback Dickie Carter was again workhorse for MU. Carter gained 73 yards in 20 carries.

Toledo Coach Frank Laueterbur liked the way the junior signal caller handled himself.

"I thought Oertel did a pretty good job, but he threw a couple he shouldn't have thrown."

Roland Moss, Toledo's all-american candidate, provided the Rockets with the expected good ground game. Moss carried 31 times for 133 yards.

Head Coach Perry Moss expressed his views on the Mid-American Conference's rushing and scoring leader.

"You have to consider him in the same class as (O.J.) Simpson," he said. "He's a fine back."

Coach Moss was also elated over Oertel's performance.

"He did a fine job," he said. "He'll have to cut down on his interceptions, but sometimes he throws to quickly."

This week-end the Herd steps out of the conference ranks to battle Xavier University. Game time is 8 p.m. at Cincinnati.

## Johnson anticipates an agile cage team in 1968-69 season

By RON FERGUSON  
Sports Writer

"I don't know how many games we will win this year," Coach Ellis Johnson said of the upcoming season. "I haven't worked with all of these boys yet. I do know we face a strong schedule, both in conference play and out of it."

"We are a physically-strong team; we will be an interesting team, and we will do things last years' team could not do. Though we had good back-up men last year, we will have more of them this year."

"We were 10th in the nation in rebounding last year, and though we lost some good boys, we have some more coming along," Coach Johnson commented.

Johnson's assistant coach, Stewart Way, said of the defense, "We will go with a switching man-to-man, which is all a zone defense is, anyway."

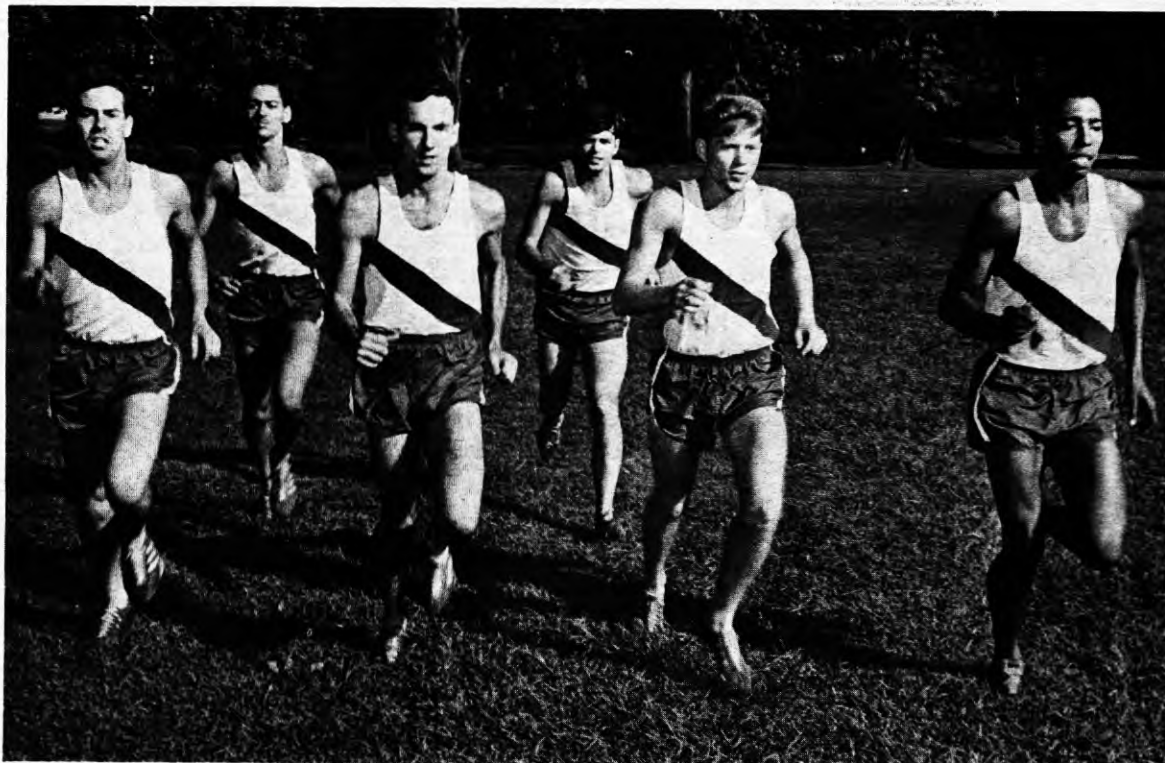
"We will do more trapping at midcourt; we have enough agile people to do this, and we can't let them get to the boards."

When asked about starting line-ups, both coaches replied, "All five positions are open. we have made our minds up on no one."

Coach Way also talked about the schedule, "We will play some very strong teams. In the Marshall University Invitational Tournament, (MUIT), we host Maryland, Miami of Florida and Yale."

"Maryland plays some tough schools, we will probably scout them at Wake Forest. Yale is going to be strong as it is trying to compete with Princeton."

"Then East Carolina always gives a good account of itself, and we have to go there. It is a stronger schedule than last year, I believe."



MEMBERS OF the varsity cross country team go through practice. The team finished last in a field of four at the University of Cincinnati last Saturday. Other teams in the meet were Cumberland College, University of Cincinnati and Morehead State University. Bill Hill, Wheeling junior, finished third for the Thundering Herd with a time of 2:50. The Herd travels to Akron, Ohio for a meet this week.

Run, run . . .

## Intramural program said improved

"This year looks to be the largest Intramural program ever in comparison to the number of students enrolled at Marshall University," said Ronald Crosbie, intramural director. "Thirty-seven football teams are participating making this the largest representation ever."

Three games were played Thursday to complete last week's action in the Intramural Touch Football League. Pike two's combined a touchdown and a safety to beat Lambda Chi Two's 8-0 and Fire One's squeezed by Sig Ep Two's 6-2. The Champs defeated Teke One's 14-0.

Cross-country is scheduled to start in a few weeks with a cross-country meet planned to high-light the activity. Also, Marshall's Jogging Club will soon begin with participation open to men and women. Certificates will be awarded to participants for running a distance of fifty miles during the year.

Two requirements for the club are: (1) Participants must register their names in the Intramural office, and (2) they must report the distance they run during the running season.

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# Arts and Cinema Society's first film scheduled Sunday

By GINNY PITT  
News Editor

In May 1967 a handful of students and faculty formed a group to aid the growth of cultural awareness in the academic community.

Now a full-fledged campus organization, The Marshall Arts and Cinema Society will make its debut Sunday with the showing of the Italian film, "La Strada," directed by Federico Fellini. It stars Guilietta Masina, Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart in the adventures of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strongman and a philosophical fool. The film, produced in 1954, will be shown in English, dubbed into the original Italian version.

Vice president of the group and major influence in securing highly rated art films is Bud Roland, Northfork senior. "Films are fast becoming a recognized art form," he said. "The M.A.C.S. was formed as an effort to increase facilities on campus to meet with the students' growing and varied interests."

The group was organized as a club so that lower rates could be obtained from film distributors. The \$5 per semester mem-

bership fee barely covers the cost of renting and showing the films, which range from \$60-\$125 each.

"This is a completely non-profit program," Roland explained. "Most larger campuses have a film series showing quality films. The films to be offered by the M.A.C.S. will have, for a large number of people, not only cultural but entertainment value."

He commented that films shown in the Student Union on Friday nights are films "readily available to the public two and three years ago — commercial films." The art films that will be shown through M.A.C.S. are available only through distributing agencies such as Brandon Films, United Artists, Contemporary Films and Janus.

The films will be shown in Science Hall Auditorium every other Sunday evening at a time to be announced later. A total of nine films will be shown throughout the first semester. If response is good, the schedule may be increased to one film a week. Tickets for each film may not be purchased, but memberships will be available at the

door. Reduced rates will be placed on memberships purchased after the showing of each film.

There are presently close to 100 faculty and students on the group's roster. Membership is available to members of the community as well as university students.

In addition to "La Strada," other films definitely scheduled, though not necessarily in this order, are:

"The Bicycle Thief," produced in 1949, directed by Vittorio de Sica and written by Cesare Zavattini with Italian dialogue and English subtitles.

"Alexander Nevsky," produced in 1938, directed by Sergei Eisenstein and D. I. Vassiliev. It stars Nikolai Cherkassov and features a score by Prokofiev. The film uses Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

"Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Godard and written by Francois Truffaut. It stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg in French dialogue with English subtitles.

A variety of short subjects is also hoped to be attained in the near future.

Other officers of the M.A.C.S. are Miss Judy Smith, instructor of speech, president; Robert Savage, instructor of English, treasurer, and Cathie Buffalino, Huntington, N. Y., senior, secretary.

Miss Phyllis Sowards, instructor of business administration, is faculty adviser. Members of the policy committee, in addition to the four officers, are Dr. Edward Hanrahan, professor of chemistry; Mike Cornfield, instructor of art, and Dr. Robert Chakrabarty, professor of chemistry.

To obtain membership in the M.C.S., contact any officer or send a check to: Box 94, Marshall.



**JUDGING WILL** take place at 2:30 p.m. today in the North Parlor of Old Main for Marshall's representative for the "Miss Mid-American Conference Football Queen." These women are among 71 contestants entered in the contest here.

## Movie review:

## Film 'Rachel, Rachel' said character study

By GREG CARANNANTE  
Movie Reviewer

Paul Newman once said of "Rachel, Rachel," now at the Keith-Albee Theatre, "The picture is probably more me than anything I've ever done."

However, if you expect Newman's first full-length directorial production to even border the image he has immortalized in such a film as "Cool Hand Luke," you're in for a big surprise.

The Warner Brothers-Seven Arts release, starring Joanne Woodward, or the real-life Mrs. Paul Newman, is more character study than plot. Yet, it is still an artful, graceful work, and one

that definitely could be labeled "beautiful," which seems to be the thing to do of late.

Newman has also said, "It singles out the unspectacular heroism of the sort of person you wouldn't even notice if you passed him on the street." Miss Woodward, as Rachel, fits the part precisely, and plays it even better.

Rachel, sitting on the isolated edge of her 35th year, feels that she has reached the "exact middle" of her life. Fourteen years have dwindled away since her father's death forced her to return from college to the stagnant town of her youth. Here she must cater to her invalid mother in the apartment above the funeral home that once was the family business.

Estelle Parsons shows that she has not lost her "best supporting actress" luster as Calla, Rachel's teacher-friend. It is Calla who drags Rachel to a fanatical home-grown Tabernacle service, where Rachel discovers that only by exposing herself to things she dreads is change open to her.

Just the right amount of visual effects and injected flashbacks enable the viewer to see Rachel as she sees herself as a lonely child, the "undertaker's daughter," (a role, incidentally, which is played by Newman's young child). At times, the door to Rachel's mind is unlocked, revealing what thoughts may be running through.

Thus, trapped between a demanding and heart-weakened mother and a frustrating job as a teacher, Rachel realizes that spinsterdom is only around the corner.

After a disappointing encounter with a local farm boy, Rachel feels she must escape or the town may be the death of her; yet knowing her leaving may be the death of her mother,

## In the running

## Deadline set for applications

Applications for faculty summer research grants are now being accepted in the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. The deadline for turning in applications is January 15, 1969. The grants, given by the Benedum and National Science Foundations, total \$15,000.

The 21 faculty members who received grants for the summer of 1968 are to submit their reports to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs by October 15.

Dr. Tyson plans to go to Pitts-

burgh to ask the Benedum Foundation to continue its grants to Marshall. He will take with him reprints of books, articles and music scores that various faculty members have composed while they were studying under the grants.

## Nitro studio being readied

An auxiliary production studio for WMUL-TV is being developed in Nitro as part of Kanawha County's contribution to the WMUL-TV project according to Richard D. Settle, WMUL-TV station manager.

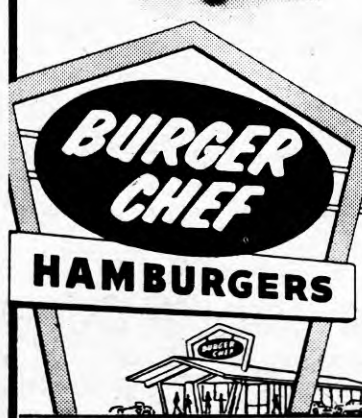
According to Settle, the station will go on the air from Nitro via micro-wave to the Huntington transmitter while the main facilities are being constructed.

Program production in Nitro is expected to begin next April. Broadcasting and production equipment is being installed this fall.

The Nitro facility, which was originally the East Sattes Elementary School, will include art studios, photographic facilities, a carpentry scene shop, offices for a staff of twelve, and a main production studio and control room. It is, according to Mr. Settle, actually an addition to the main station which will be located in the Communication Center to be built on Marshall University campus.

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